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Alcohol abuse hampers education, relationships

The 'Price is Right' for student who wins game show prize

Softball team clinches play-off berth

The Observer

Thursday, May 5, 1994

Central Washington University

Vol. 12 No. 21

Larsen resigns director position

by Greg Aldaya
Copy editor

Murray Larsen, director of Residence Living, submitted his resignation April 1 after eight years of service to the university. His resignation will be effective the end of July.

Larsen said his reason for leaving is personal.

"I've kind of outgrown living in Ellensburg," Larsen said. "I'm originally from Seattle and I'm ready for a change professionally, another challenge."

"I just want to try something a little different while I'm still happy about what I'm doing," he said. "I think people should make decisions like that from time to time."

He will be moving to Seattle and currently has a few job prospects, but nothing definite, he said.

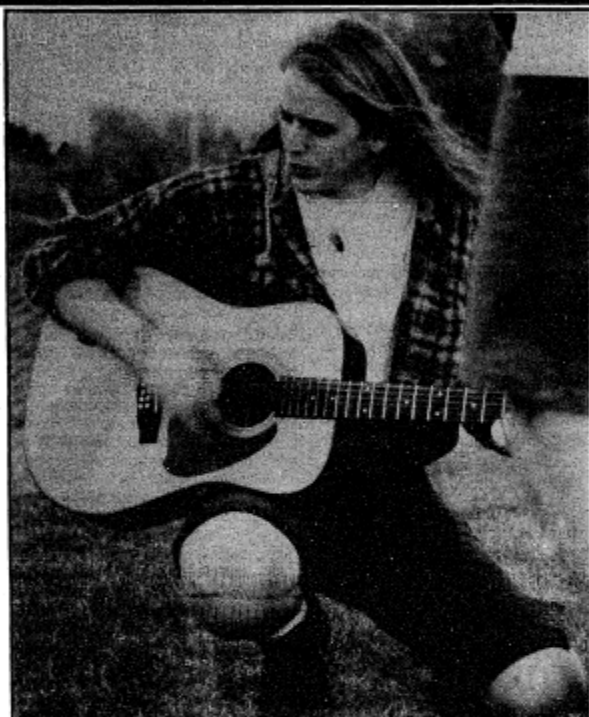
Some students feel Larsen should do what he feels is right for him.

"This is my first year on staff, but I feel he's done a wonderful job and I'll miss him," said Denise Feldbush, a sophomore and Living Group Adviser for Quigley Hall.

"I'm sure he probably needs to move on," she said.

Gina DeVita, a sophomore and LGA for Sparks Hall, said, "It is going to change how things are run next year (at Residence Living), but that is not necessarily good or bad."

See LARSEN/page 2



Matt Kristiansen, 21, a graphics design major, jams on his acoustic guitar with his band, Half Acre Day, on the lawn across from Wilson Hall.

Chris Urulle / The Observer

Former student files complaint of harassment

• Professor denies charges, grievance committee finds probable cause for hearing

by Staci A. West
News editor

The Affirmative Action Grievance Committee will consider a sex discrimination case against Central English professor Frank L. Cioffi at a formal hearing May 26-27.

A former graduate student, who is also a former employee of Central, filed a sex discrimination complaint against Cioffi in early January.

In it, she accused the former chair of the English department of sexual harassment through unwanted sexual advances, boasting of sexual alliances, exposure to sexually explicit material and sexual innuendo and implicit threats of retaliation.

Cioffi denies any wrongdoing.

"I want to emphasize that I'm not guilty of these charges," he said.

The grievance committee already considered evidence compiled by the Affirmative Action office and submitted a report to President Ivory V. Nelson April 22 that said, "We find probable cause for believing a discriminatory act may have been committed."

See CIOFFI/page 3

\$300,000 renovation request tops priority list

by Diane M. Schurman
Editor-in-chief

A \$300,000 request for renovations to the president's house and reception center has been ranked No. 1 on a list of projects prioritized by the Capital Budget Technical Review Committee.

If the omnibus preservation project request is approved, renovation funds will be spent during the 1995-97 biennium.

Last year, the Board of Trustees approved a request to spend \$240,000 on renovations.

However, a student protest and intervention from Gov. Mike Lowry prompted withdrawal of the request.

Courtney Jones, vice president for Business and Financial Affairs, said the \$60,000 increase may account for inflation.

Susan Gould, chair of the Board of Trustees, said problems with the house have not gone away since last year.

"Yes, we felt it was necessary before, so we may feel it's still necessary," Gould said.

Jones said upgrades are necessary if the university wants to attract outstanding presidential candidates in the future.

"The board has the problem of recruiting and retaining presidents," Jones said. "They're looking for outstanding candidates, and one of

the requirements is they will live in that house. The board doesn't want to put presidents in a house they don't want to live in."

Omnibus preservation projects are included in Central's capital budget summary for 1995-2005.

Hearings on the capital budget were Friday and yesterday and were meant to solicit input from the campus community before solidifying the priorities recommended by the committee.

Prior to yesterday's hearings, which took place past *The Observer's* press time, omnibus preservation projects were prioritized 10th on the capital budget summary.

The trustees requested that the renovations to Nelson's house be given a high priority, Jones said. Budget priorities were expected to be solidified at yesterday's hearing, Jones said.

Judging from Friday's hearing, he said, it appeared the prioritization of the \$300,000 request would be reaffirmed.

"We clearly have to do some maintenance of the house over time," Jones said.

"I recognize it creates a lot of interest, and how that will play out I don't know."

Facilities Management is compiling an itemized summary of what the \$300,000 will be spent on.

John Holman, director of Facilities Management, said Tuesday his staff was going through Nelson's house and the reception center and developing a document with itemizations.

Budget requests were called for in January and have been prioritized by the review committee. Central's capital budget must be approved by Nelson, the trustees, the Higher Education Coordinating Board, the Office of Financial Management, Lowry, and finally, the Legislature.

Gould said the board, not Nelson, asked that the capital budget project requests include money for the remodeling.

Job Fair offers opportunities in tough times

by Joann Horne
Staff reporter

Employers will hire 2.1 percent fewer college graduates this year than last year, according to a recent survey by Michigan State University.

To gain an advantage in the search for a job, students can visit with more than 50 companies participating in Wednesday's annual Job Fair, which will be in the Samuelson Union Building Ballroom.

Dean Owens, director of Central's Career Planning and Placement

Center, said the fair "brings together major employers and outstanding candidates for a valuable day of information sharing."

Employers such as Boeing, Footlocker and the city of Tacoma will have representatives available to answer questions and take résumés from students.

"You must sell more than a degree," Owens said. "You are competing against everyone else who has a degree."

Central graduates need to show they have something to offer other graduates don't, such as experi-

ence and contacts in the field, Owens said. Degrees received from Central are equivalent to those from other universities, so it's the extras that count, he said.

A cooperative learning program at Central that includes academics, workshops and internships is the driving force behind the edge, Owens said.

The field of retail consumer products is quickly growing and many graduates enter the field as management trainees, Owens said. This

See JOBS/page 5

New BOD members elected

In last Thursday's Board of Directors election, 1,430 students voted for a new board to represent them next year.

Here are the results of the election:

President:

Greg Carlson—970

Ryan Golze—427

Executive Vice-President:

Shannon Cutler—1012

Shawn Bloom—185

Vice-President for

Organizational Affairs:

Brian Dolman—1140

Vice-President for

Academic Affairs:

Matthew Chambers—1141

Vice-President for Equity and

Community Service:

Andy Lwanga—991

Rhonda Corrick—299

Vice-President for Student

Life and Facilities:

Timi Marie Reid—972

Billy Wagner—373

Vice-President for Political

Affairs:

Shawn Christie—922

Nick Lane—386

U.S. Senate candidate calls for greater investment in people, government to change ways

by Staci A. West
News editor

For change to occur on a large scale, individuals must first be willing to change, a U.S. Senate candidate Monday told an American Government class on campus.

Democrat Scott Hardman, a Ballard businessman, stopped in Ellensburg during a statewide campaign rally for Sen. Slade Gorton's (R-Wash.) seat.

"It (change) starts with yourself," Hardman said. "You have to live out the message you're talking about."

Hardman wants change in the Senate, which would begin with the unseating of Gorton.

"I had a strong, strong feeling we weren't doing the things we need to be doing if we're going to have the country we want to have," he said. "We've got to take action now. We're facing some critical challenges and we've got to get going."

The U.S. government has dug itself into a hole with a ballooning budget deficit and less than adequate employment opportunities, he said.

His answer to the problem is additional training for teachers, education reform and universal health care.

Hardman sees a need to invest in people, he said, "empowering the people who are doing the work."

"Investing in people" is the theme of Hardman's campaign, which focuses on the need for government support of programs that have received funding cuts over the last several years and also implementing new, progressive programs.

Hardman serves as chairman and CEO of Steel Products Inc., a defense contractor in Seattle. When he began working for Steel Products, Hardman said, the company had been bankrupt for five years.

To turn the company around, he implemented a comprehensive health coverage system for employees and started a training

program, he said.

"We invested in people," Hardman said. "Isn't that what we need to do in the country?"

Good paying jobs don't just happen, he said, so government needs to provide students with a link from college to the post-graduation job markets. Students need to be made aware of opportunities available to them, and government needs to help provide more opportunities.

He cited the cuts in federal funding to HeadStart and Women, Infants and Children as examples of how government has slashed programs that need to be built up.

"We spend less than \$3,500 a year per (K-12) student," Hardman said. "Yet we're willing to spend about \$60,000 a year for a prisoner. It seems we have a problem here."

In fact, government spends only 14 to 16 cents of each dollar on direct services to people, while the remaining money covers overhead and administrative costs, he said.

"If the U.S. government was a charity, none of us would donate," he said.

Hardman said government needs to quit squeezing money out of the taxpayers and start squeezing the tax dollars so government gets the most for its money.

A basic overhaul of the federal budgeting process needs to be conducted, he said, to figure out how much money is spent on capital and operating expenses.

"The larger the organization, the harder it is to get the nose to come around and change course," Hardman said.

Hardman said he could address the needs of the people in Washington by continuing to live in the state after being elected to the Senate, rather than moving his family to Washington, D.C.

A senator should serve in office in much the same way he ran for office, by meeting with constituents, journalists and students in the state rather than expecting them to travel to D.C., he said.



Staci A. West / The Observer
Scott Hardman, democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, Monday night spoke to Professor Michael Launius' American Government class about his Senate campaign and various issues.

"People today feel so distanced from the people they elect," Hardman said. "Shouldn't the senator be back with the people? To me, what's important is representing the people in Washington (state)."

Central Washington has unique needs, he said, because the economy is highly dependent on agriculture with large productions of apples, hay and beef.

Although Hardman said human rights should be a basic component of U.S. foreign policy, the agricultural industry could be threatened if President Bill Clinton revokes

China's Most Favored Nation status for violation of human rights.

China is a large market for agricultural products as well as airplanes, and Boeing would lose that market if MFN is revoked.

"The interaction between people (of different countries) helps with democratization," Hardman said. "We really lose something if we start to build barriers."

Hardman never intended to run for a congressional office, he said, but admits he has

See SENATE/page 3

Larsen: time to move on to other projects, challenges

From page 1

Larsen began work at Central in July 1986 as assistant director of Residence Living.

He served as acting director before being promoted to director. He also served as assistant vice president for Student Affairs for a year until that position was eliminated through budget cuts.

As director, Larsen reports directly to Auxiliary Services Director Rob Chrisler and is involved in minor incident intervention in the residence halls.

A search is now underway to find his successor and Larsen said he offers his recommendations.

"There will certainly be a good applicant

pool," Larsen said. "There are many well-qualified people throughout the Northwest."

Larsen advised the Gay and Lesbian Alliance for two years and worked with faculty and staff on campus in an HIV/AIDS peer education group. He also started the recycling program in the residence halls and chaired the campus environmental task force.

In addition, he drafted the university's first waste reduction and recycling plan and served as a representative to the governor's recycling task force. Larsen organized campus teams for the first few years of the American Cancer Society's Spring Stampede.

"I enjoy being able to start projects like that; get them going, work on them a few years and have someone else take it over and I move on to a different project," Larsen said.

Larsen received his bachelor's degree in business and social science from Central and his master's degree in political science/public administration from Washington State University.

Central was not where Larsen intended to come back to and said he did out of fate.

"I didn't go straight through (college)," he said. "I got my bachelor's in business, worked for a few years, came back to Central to get my bachelor's in social science and went for my master's. Then I got more interested in working in higher education."

Larsen managed Student Village apartments as a student and served as an area coordinator at Western Washington University.

As director, Larsen enjoys the working relationship he has with students, he said.

"I get to work directly with students—residence hall staff—I know so many students and have so much first-hand contact with students," he said.

"I feel in touch, and if I'm getting out of touch with something there are plenty of people around who will let me know that I'm out of touch from their perspective. That's what has kept me energized and alive."

"What they've become I just have a lot of respect for them and I just kind of vicariously live through them in my job," he said.

"They have one of the most responsible positions of student positions on campus," Larsen said. "With the kinds of situations they face, if they don't have much competence and integrity, that would indicate my failure."

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Cioffi: settlement rejected, committee to hear testimony

From page 1

An investigative report, compiled by Nancy Howard, director of Affirmative Action, indicates the alleged discrimination occurred over a five-year period ending in 1993. The name of the complainant and those of witnesses had been blacked out in the report.

In her complaint to Affirmative Action, the woman wrote the alleged discrimination "revealed itself to me little by little over a period of years."

According to documents obtained from the Affirmative Action office, the woman was a student and Cioffi an assistant professor when the incidents began in 1989. He became the woman's thesis director during summer quarter that year. In 1990, Cioffi traveled to Poland as a Fulbright Scholar for one year, during which time he and the complainant corresponded.

The woman attended an out-of-state university in 1991, but returned to Central the following summer. Cioffi became chair of the English department in 1991 and received tenure last May.

The woman stated in her complaint she felt compelled to be a "Frankie," a term used for students who took numerous courses from Cioffi, because she may have needed a reference from him for her doctoral application or if she wanted to be hired later as a professor at Central.

"I couldn't simply tell Frank to leave me alone—for he was still 'directing' my thesis and would

provide my strongest letter of recommendation for the doctoral work I planned to pursue beginning fall 1991," she stated in the complaint.

Cioffi's response contradicts the woman's statements.

"I valued her as a friend as well as a student," he stated in his response to the complaint. "At the same time, I felt she was placing sexual pressure on me."

He had no supervisory position over the complainant during the past two years, and he said he was "completely shocked" when he learned she had filed a complaint with Affirmative Action, he said.

In a memo to the English department, Cioffi and English professor Steve Olson last week wrote that Cioffi considered filing a faculty grievance complaint "about the various violations of procedure, suppression of evidence and the biased tone/content of the investigative report."

Discussion with Nelson and Howard did not produce an offer for resolution and Cioffi chose not to file a grievance at that time, the memo read.

"I feel that there are some real major procedural violations here," Cioffi said.

Howard created a draft settlement agreement to resolve the complaint, but the woman found the settlement unacceptable, according to the investigative report.

Howard questioned more than 30 witnesses targeted by the complainant and respondent before drafting her report for the grievance committee.

The committee is comprised of

one administrator, two faculty members and two students, who are appointed annually by Nelson. They will consider testimony from Cioffi, the complainant and witnesses and report their findings to Nelson within 15 working days of the conclusion of the proceeding.

In affirmative action cases, the investigating officer, usually Howard, examines evidence and interviews witnesses, then prepares an investigative report.

The investigating officer attempts to reach a resolution with both parties.

If the matter is not resolved, the grievance committee reviews the complaint and investigative report, then determines if a formal proceeding is needed. The committee reports its findings to the president, who makes the final decision.

If either party disagrees with the recommendations, they may submit a written appeal to the president within 10 working days.

The president's decision cannot be further appealed within the university, but a case may be filed in Superior Court.

Discrimination on the basis of gender in public institutions of higher education is prohibited by state law, and sexual harassment in the workplace is prohibited by state policy.

Central's sexual harassment policy prohibits behavior that has the "purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's work or creating an intimidating, hostile or offensive work or academic environment," according to the investigative report.



Ken Pinnell / The Observer

John Benson, president of Central's Alumni Association, Patricia Nelson, President Ivory V. Nelson and Mariners' pitcher Greg Hibbard posed for photographers prior to Saturday's loss against the Baltimore Orioles, 6-4.

Senate: campaign costs run high

From page 2

never been comfortable with griping, so he decided to "step up to the plate" and run for Senate.

"I saw some things that needed to be done and set out to do them," he said. "You've got to live by what you say. Step up to the plate and take responsibility."

Hardman said Gorton's re-election campaign has been estimated to cost \$2.5 million.

Hardman, who has raised nearly \$200,000, estimated his primary campaign will cost about \$750,000.

If he wins the primary, he will spend about an additional \$1.5 million, Hardman said.

Hardman graduated from Ingraham High School, then received a liberal arts degree from the University of Puget Sound.

He received a master of arts degree from Fuller Theological Seminary in California and a master's of business administration from the University of Washington.

Hardman has two sons, ages 12 and 4, and a daughter, 16. His wife is a nurse practitioner.

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Alcohol abuse negatively affects students

by Greg Aldaya
Copy editor

With a questionable grin and relaxed posture, Tim freely speaks of everything from his apartment "home beer brewing" process to a philosophical analysis of alcohol effects.

"I drink four times a week and still maintain a 3.5 GPA," he said. "I drink quite a lot of beer, sometimes it worries me."

"As long as it's the man drinking beer and not beer drinking the man it's all right," he said. "Alcohol has beneficial social effects for me."

"It makes me think of things I wouldn't have sober," he said. "I think of it as escapism."

Tim has managed to balance frequent drinking with school achievements, averaging a 3.2 GPA in his economics major courses, a 3.3 GPA in his accounting major courses and a 4.0 GPA in his physics major courses.

"Whether people should drink or not—that's their business," he said. "I don't think alcohol has run my life; I don't crave it."

Tim represents a growing number of college students and faculty that are promoting responsible and educated drinking.

Deacon Meier, assistant vice president of Student Affairs, said Central is 1 percent higher than the nationwide average for students who say they are involved with binge drinking, which is consuming five or more drinks in a row at least once every two weeks.

Of Central's student body, 43 percent reported they had "power drunk," or drunk several drinks in

one sitting—similar to chain smoking—within the last two weeks, Meier said.

According to a report by the University of Michigan, binge-drinking students are more likely to miss classes, fall behind in schoolwork, get into arguments with friends, damage property and run into trouble with the police.

Of all incidents reported to Student Affairs and Residence Living at Central, Meier said 50 percent were alcohol-related.

"I think people need to realize that this is college and a certain amount of craziness should be expected. Moderation is the key."

—Tim

However, he said, Student Affairs estimates the number is closer to 80 percent because it is sometimes hard to tell when alcohol is a factor.

Through organizations such as Residence Hall Council, Club Central—the undergraduate nightclub on campus—and about 60 other clubs, Meier said, Central offers education and alternatives to drinking.

A survey conducted in March 1992 by Linda D. Parker, a Central psychology graduate student, re-

vealed alcohol has numerous negative effects on the academic success and relationships of Central students on campus.

Common consequences were: fights, personal and property damage, poor grades, poor health, peer and family relationship problems, and trouble with the law and Student Affairs.

"College students seem to be looking for relaxation and a way to enhance acceptable social expression of inappropriate behavior," according to the study.

However, students generally receive legal and interpersonal problems.

Jack Baker, director of B.A.C.C.H.U.S., Central's alcohol and drug education program, said overinvolvement with alcohol is the No. 1 reason students do not finish college.

He said students who drink too much often become alcoholics, which affects their grades and relationships.

But many students use alcohol to fit in with other people, he said.

"People are drawn into drinking because it means immediate acceptance," he said. "You can't do it wrong."

On the average, Baker said, "College students tend to drink more than their non-college counterparts because alcohol is more readily available."

"In college, it's very acceptable to drink," he said. "It's a rite of passage."

Baker said he rarely sees people for repeat offenses. Usually students on a deferred punishment realize they will be expelled from

school if they don't take treatment, he said.

Most students he sees have been involved in an incident, referred by Student Affairs or Residence Living, or committed a major crime.

"This population is no different than the general population," he said. "And outside here, 10 percent have an alcohol disease. I maybe see 100 of the 600 students who have a problem."

Some students enjoy going to bars and having a few drinks.

Ed, a Central student and frequent drinker, said a lot of students go to the bars just to have one beer.

"I don't see a point in getting drunk to the point that you don't remember it the next day," Ed said. "It's just stupid."

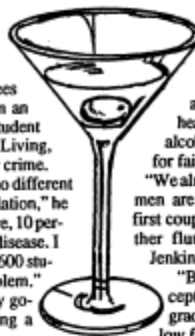
Ed said he doesn't see a correlation between drinking and academic problems as long as people drink responsibly.

"I don't think drinking has affected my grades," he said. "There was one time my freshman year that it affected my grade—it got me a really good one. I was writing a philosophy paper on three-fourths of a fifth of Jack Daniel's."

Dave, another Central student, said students tend to use alcohol as a crutch when it comes to school success.

"Some people just don't care anymore—they just say 'screw it,'" he said. "It (alcohol) gives the person an excuse. 'Oh, well I got drunk so that must be the reason,' or, 'I got stoned.'"

"They don't want to admit the



underlying reason to themselves."

Andrew Jenkins, an assistant professor of health education, agreed alcohol is the No. 1 cause for failure in college.

"We almost accept that freshmen are going to party their first couple of quarters and either flunk out or make it," Jenkins said.

"But it's pretty well accepted that everybody's grades are going to be real low freshman year because

of alcohol, because of partying." Studies indicate students drink most heavily the first two years of college and cut down the last two years, he said, but students drink more during college than any other time in their lives.

As for the future, according to a survey conducted at the University of Florida, alcohol use by college students has declined over the last decade, from 89 percent in 1981 to 80 percent in 1991, indicating more people are becoming less tolerant of the effects.

However, a federal government-sponsored survey conducted at the University of Michigan revealed that "while the rate of alcohol abuse among college students has not declined, alcohol abuse has declined among 19 to 22 year olds who are not in college."

Despite coming from an alcohol-abusive family environment, Tim has accomplished many of his goals in college and is setting more for after graduation this June.

"Not once have I regretted the decision to remain a responsible drinker," he said. "True, I drink a lot, but I'm not endangering or destroying anyone else's academic or personal lives."

"I think people need to realize that this is college and a certain amount of craziness should be expected," he said. "Moderation is the key, and if someone can't handle the drug responsibly, balancing social and academic aspects, they should stop."

Answers to crossword on page 15



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Internships build skills

From page 1

field includes finance, investments and insurance brokers, retail sales. Also, the demand for accountants remains steady and many Central accounting graduates get jobs, Owens said.

The field of industrial technology is a good field to go into as well, Owens said. This includes electrical engineers and computer science majors.

There is a lot of growth in the field and many jobs are available to graduates, Owens said.

Students can prepare themselves for attaining a good job by doing internships, working at a summer job in their field, or by doing volunteer work, Owens said.

Internships provide experience and students are encouraged to attend workshops and enlist faculty assistance with resumes, Owens said.

These activities are opportunities for students to make contacts in their field, which is important in the job search process, Owens said.

Another way for students to get a head start is to research the field they want to work in.

If students find out who is hiring and what they are expecting, the information may help them get a job.

Some of the more common majors at Central in the 1992-93 academic year were education, business administration, accounting and psychology, as ranked by the number of graduates in each field, said Carmen Knoke, Institutional Research and Assessment analyst.

Central graduates have been happy with the jobs they have found at graduation time, Owens said.

Some graduates use their first job as additional training so they can get a better job later, he said.

The Career Planning and Placement Center sends surveys to graduates a year after graduation. This gives Central feedback on who is employed and how graduates feel about their jobs, he said.

"I don't find many negative responses [about first jobs]," Owens said.

The job fair will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Interested students should stop by the SUB pit Tuesday, noon to 4 p.m., or Wednesday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Serenade lacks romance, teenagers rumble

April 26, 1:57 p.m.

Officers asked a 19-year-old man to leave Nicholson Pavilion after he was reported as being violent and uncooperative.

Officers escorted him outside where he pushed one officer and kicked another in the stomach. A wrestling match ensued between the suspect and an officer.

Police subdued the man with defense spray, then took him to Kitley County Jail.

He has been charged with felony assault of a police officer.

April 26, 10:15 p.m.

A rock was thrown through a window in a Student Village apartment. Damage has been estimated at \$100. Police have no suspects.

April 27, 4:12 a.m.

Police contacted an 18-year-old man at the basketball courts behind Davies Hall who had violated the noise ordinance.

He was not a Central student, but said he was visiting a friend on campus. Police discovered

the man had two warrants for his arrest.

Police arrested him and bail has been set at \$500 for each warrant.

April 27, 11:23 p.m.

An intoxicated 22-year-old man caused a disturbance in and around Davies Hall. He assaulted a female resident of Davies, then harassed her by throwing rocks and shouting at her through her residence hall window.

He also pounded on her door and threatened her. Police arrested him for disorderly conduct and he was booked in Kitley County Jail.

April 27, 7:55 p.m.

Someone was driving a 1981 Mercury Zephyr while backing out of a parking space.

The Zephyr struck a 1986 Camaro being driven down the

lane.

Damage to the Camaro is estimated at \$1,200.

April 28, 12:11 p.m.

A man driving a 1988 Chevy pickup exited the J-8 parking lot and backed up to make room for a school bus to enter the parking lot. He backed into a 1992 Honda Civic. Damage to the Honda has been estimated at \$700.

April 29, 10:19 p.m.

A thief stole tools from an 18-year-old man's 1966 Ford Bronco.

Entry was gained through a soft flap used as doors. The loss has been estimated at \$300.

April 29, 11:33 p.m.

Officers contacted two men, 20 and 22, at Meisner Hall about a

noise complaint.

The residents agreed to turn their stereo down.

April 30, 2 a.m.

Two 19-year-old men walking through the O-19 parking lot engaged two other men in a verbal disagreement. The second pair of men, ages 17 and 18, were in a truck.

They assaulted the 19-year-old men, who later provided a description of the vehicle and suspects and the license plate number of the vehicle to police.

Police spotted the vehicle in the area of 10th and Maple streets. Officers stopped the vehicle and identified the suspects. Police arrested the 18-year-old man and held the 17-year-old man for juvenile authorities.

May 1, 4:33 a.m.

Officers found a 1989 Hyundai with a window broken. Police report a rock had been thrown through the window.

Police contacted the owner, a 20-year-old Alford-Montgomery resident.



by Joann Horne

PERSONALS

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Mother's Day

May 8th



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The Observer

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 Scene editor: Joe Butler
 Sports editor: Paul L. Williams
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 Copy editor: Greg Aldaya
 Production managers: Amy Merola
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The Observer is a laboratory newspaper produced in conjunction with the school's communication department. The opinions here do not necessarily reflect those of the university. Unsigned editorials and cartoons represent the opinions of a majority of The Observer editorial board.

OBSERVANCE Election Commission only loser in election

The Board of Directors elections are over for another year. I would like to commend every candidate for having the courage and desire, for whatever reason, to seek office.

Like the old adage says, it really doesn't matter if you won or lost, you are all winners if you try your hardest.

Well, if all the candidates are winners, were there any losers in this year's election?

I think so.

The Election Commission—which monitored candidates, set policies, set up speaking opportunities and levied fines—did an ineffective job of informing the overall student body of the candidates' qualifications.

Its policies and scrutinization of minor details of the various candidates' campaigns, such as posting and advertising, also detracted from the election process.

For example:
 • This year, five candidates were fined by the Election Commission for violations of sign posting and soliciting regulations. Fines ranged from under \$5 to \$60. One candidate has already appealed his fine to the Council of Probity.

Last year, no candidates received fines and no one went to probity.

• In its haste to emerge with the final election results Thursday night, the Election Commission announced a particular candidate won. However, after this candidate had left the Samuelson Union Building, presumably to celebrate a victory, the commission changed this result and said his opponent actually won.

• Candidates were scheduled to speak in front of different student groups, predominantly on-campus, but never asked to discuss any particular issues. Even the forum in the SUB held the week of the elections was nothing more than speeches. The commission limited any discussion to two questions per candidate.

In previous Central elections, issues were discussed and debated among candidates. Students with different interests and concerns asked questions that made candidates think. And, students paid attention to these answers.

• One candidate was fined for soliciting votes in residence halls. Another candidate solicited at off-campus apartments, where soliciting is also against campaign policy, but was not fined.

• The name and position of the write-in candidate was included on the poster next to polling booths. Traditionally, candidates officially recognized by the university are on the poster, anyone else is not.

Though this candidate failed to comply with all the criteria of running for office (including signatures, deadlines and money), he was offered the same opportunities and support as the other candidates.

Election guidelines and policies should not be set anew every year. Though commission members usually change yearly, they should not have the power to make changes based on their own opinions and personal agendas, and they should be familiar with campus and election issues.

—Joe Butler

Risks part of Formula One racing; rule changes not warranted

by Comet Brower
 Observer staff

At last weekend's Formula One race in Imola, Italy, two drivers lost their lives.

Newcomer Roland Ratzenberger crashed during practice Saturday and died of resulting injuries.

On race day sports superstar and three-time world champion Ayrton Senna led the race until the seventh lap when he failed to make a 90-degree left turn and impacted the wall at 190 mph. Four hours later he died of massive head wounds.

Already there have been cries that more should be done to protect drivers.

But, Formula One cars are the most technologically advanced cars on the planet. They are also the safest.

Last weekend marked the first fatality of an F1 driver since 1982.

There are 16 races a year. According to my calculations, that's 576 wrecks at 200 mph without a death. You and I take more of a risk driving to Seattle than these men do.

Besides, these are well paid professional athletes (Senna's salary was \$20 million a year) who know the risks involved in what they are doing.

Some people would like to see changes to make the cars slower, and therefore safer. They have been attempting this for two years now. If I wanted to watch slower cars, I'd watch the Indy races.

Only after the second year of trying to slow the cars down have these people realized the cars keep getting faster and more difficult to control.

First they made the tires smaller so they couldn't corner as fast. The engineers then used active suspension

and the cars went faster yet. Every track but one last season posted new fast lap records because of the smaller tires.

Although there were no fatalities, the sanctioning body wanted to slow the cars down anyway.

This year the body decided to remove all electronic drivers' aids—basically everything the engineers did to overcome the smaller tires. So, in turn, the engineers made more powerful engines.

Without the active suspension and other goodies, the cars slip and slide around the track much more than in previous seasons. The F1 cars are still blindingly fast, they just are harder to control. In the first two races this year track records were broken again by these supposedly slower cars.

The answer is not in making the cars slower. It is getting the public

jumping is anyone really surprised? Crashing, getting injured, even dying is part of Formula One racing. The drivers and team owners all know this.

When you push anything to the limit there are dangers. If you are traveling several hundred feet a second, a slight misjudgment can mean the difference between a great lap and your last breath.

Yes, the drivers have the best safety equipment money can buy, but impacting at 190 mph into a cement wall has to be pretty violent. Even the best helmet won't always help you, as we saw twice last weekend.

These men push the limits of their cars and themselves to be the fastest on the track. They do it not only to please the fans, but because they love it.

Five-time world driving champion

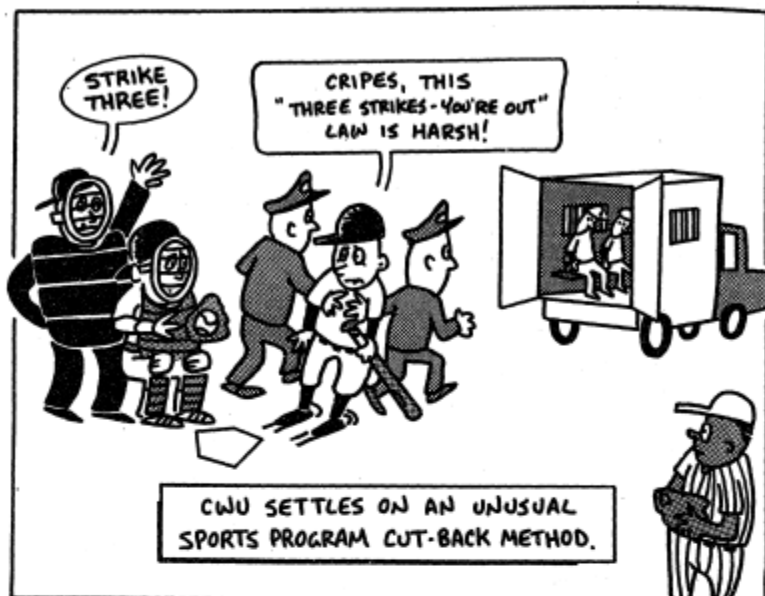
ways believe he made a mistake, nothing more or less. Therefore it is necessary to concentrate on not making mistakes.

Usually if drivers make a mistake, they spin or wreck and walk back to the pits with bruised egos. Unfortunately for Ratzenberger and Senna last weekend in Imola, Italy, wasn't usual.

In the last three seasons there have been two drivers injured badly enough they will probably never walk again. No one raised a fuss about driver safety then. It was the general opinion they knew the risks and still chose to drive.

Yes, I'm sorry these men died. But they both knew what they were doing and faced the risk gladly.

Just because someone dies in a particular sport doesn't mean we have to re-think all the rules. I hate to let the rest of the world know this



LETTERS

Students urged to stay active in government, committees

To the Editor:

I would like to take the opportunity to thank everyone involved in the election process. The overall experience for everyone, including myself, is invaluable.

I am honored to have been part of the process and particularly honored by the many people who have supported me throughout the campaign.

I urge the students who have taken the opportunity to get out and vote this year to remain involved with student government. There are com-

mittees on our campus that need student representation. This is where decisions are being made that directly affect you, the students.

I wish the newly elected Board of Directors the best of luck in the coming academic year. May you always remember that you are directly representing the students in everything you do.

Ryan S. Golze
 Candidate for ASCWU Board of Directors

LETTER WRITERS:

All letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday the week prior to publication. Letters must be typewritten and less than 300 words.

All letters MUST include your name and phone number for verification. Please write to the reader rather than to any specific person.

The Observer reserves the right to edit for length, style, grammar, libel and matters of taste.

Send letters to: Bouillon 227, Ellensburg, WA 98926, or bring them to the newsroom (Bouillon 227, 963-1073 or Bouillon 225, 963-1027).

Attention students, we need you...

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to have an exciting career in print journalism?

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To place a classified ad call our business manager at 963-1026.

We look forward to serving you.

The Observer is looking for writers who wish to become involved in the world of print journalism.

A life in the communications field is always exciting, and you're constantly meeting new people.

Writing for The Observer is not only a job, it's fun...

You get a chance to find out what the administration is up to, what the BOD is doing, and what your fellow students think about the university in general.

At The Observer, you have a chance to move up the administrative ladder.

From a reporter, you can become a paid editor. All writers must have at least a quarter of reporting experience before applying for editorial positions. Here, you would oversee the production, layout, and formation of the paper throughout a given quarter.

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accomplishment.

Next Fall is a perfect opportunity to get involved. All editorial positions will be newly filled and openings for the following quarters will be offered. It's an opportunity you won't want to miss.

Duties could include creating stories for the paper, designing pages, taking photographs, writing stories, and you might even get to create a few fun PSAs.

So, take a chance; get your name

in print. It will amaze your friends, provide a worthwhile portfolio of your creative work, and you will find out what teamwork is all about.

For information about getting involved, come to Bouillon 252 or call 963-1073.

What are you waiting for?

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Editing not just a job

Becoming an editor at The Observer is much more than it seems.

You become the voice of the campus. You become the gatekeeper of the news.

At The Observer we strive for fair coverage of all the events that occur in and around our campus community. We take it as our responsibility to present stories to the campus...stories that you want to read about.

Becoming a part of The Observer's extended family is like creating a friendship for life.

Working closely with peers at The Observer allows you to learn about teamwork, and most of all, it allows you to inform the public about things that are their right to know. Come see us today!

The Observer ☺

Staff positions available for next fall

The Observer is looking for people who would like to apply for an editorial position next fall. We ask that all entrants have at least one quarter of reporting experience, and plenty of time on their hands. Applications are due Thursday (yes, today) by 5 p.m. Please include a pseudo-resumé showing why you would be qualified; and a letter of intent for the position you would like to fill. The positions available are as follows:

Editor in Chief: Supervises and trains all staff; oversees every aspect of the paper.

News Editor: Edit, assign and write stories; monitor all news reporters.

Scene Editor: Inform the campus of weekly events, write

feature stories, provide miscellaneous entertainment.

Sports Editor: Oversee and cover all sports events and keep students informed about Wildcat sports.

Photo Editor: Take pictures, develop pictures, provide art for the paper.

Copy Editor: Oversee all corrections and read all copy for errors.

Production Manager: Oversee ads and the creation of them, layout the paper, create PSAs.

Production Asst.: Help production manager with responsibilities.

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Jason... my hard drive just crashed!

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MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Apprentices must be enrolled as full-time CWU students (12 or more credits) during the 1994-95 academic year.
 2. Applicants must be available to work a minimum of 15 hours per week, including quarter breaks and some weekends, and 40 hours per week during the summer.
 3. Applicants must be majoring in either Computer Science, Information Systems, or a computer related study. They must demonstrate proficiency in the use of DEC VAX equipment, and experience with microcomputers.
- PREFERENCE is given to students with actual work experience, full- or part-time, in computer programming, consulting, or other data processing fields, and to those students who will be enrolled during the 1995-96 academic year.

Two positions are available, with additional qualifications:

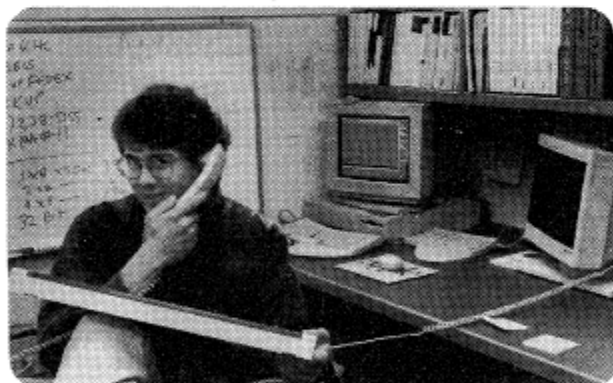
COMPUTER APPRENTICE FOR HOUSING OFFICE

This position is responsible for developing and maintaining the programs that record housing and dining contracts, and the campus addresses within SIS. The apprentice also supports the Housing and Residence Living Staff in their computer needs. The housing office uses Macintosh computers to process information downloaded from the VAX files. Experience with Macintosh computers, Microsoft Word and Excel is preferred.

COMPUTER APPRENTICE FOR AUXILIARY SERVICES ACCOUNTING & AUDITING OFFICE

This position is responsible for accounting and auditing programs, housing programming and maintenance of the Parking Permit/Ticket System. The apprentice also works extensively with PCs; installing software packages (including Lotus, WordPerfect, and communication programs), networking to printers, disk backups and assisting with setup parameters. Experience in accounting and experience with a variety of PC packages is a plus.

The academic year hourly rate of pay will be \$5.90 per hour. Compensation for summer employment will be comparable to the appropriate Civil Service salary. Applications are available during regular office hours at the Housing Office in Button Hall. The application deadline is 5 p.m., May 16, 1994.



"Say what? — I'm out of here!"

SCENE

'Come on down:' student appears on CBS

by Chris Urrutia
Staff reporter

For Todd Percival, a 23-year-old senior flight technology major, spring break meant the opportunity to be seen by millions of people as a contestant on "The Price is Right."

During the break last March, Percival and a few friends traveled to several television studios in Burbank, Calif., to try to get on any game show.

It had been one of Percival's dreams to actually see a show being filmed.

He never thought he would actually appear as a contestant.

The first step in being on a show was waiting in line at the CBS studio around 6 a.m., Percival said.

Tickets for each game show are given out on a first come-first served basis.

Each day, the first 315 lucky people receive tickets to "The Price is Right."

They are then directed to quickly tell the producer about themselves.

A certain number of people from the group are asked to come back later that afternoon for taping. "The rest was just chance," Percival said.

Percival was asked to return for the 1 p.m. filming and contestant choosing.



Chris Urrutia / The Observer

Todd Percival appeared as a contestant on the television game show "The Price is Right" over spring break. Percival came home with many memories and a shelving unit.

Announcer Rod Roddick began reading names over the speaker.

"Todd Percival, come on down!" Percival, wearing a Central T-shirt, was the first person called to the world-famous contestant row.

He said it was a total surprise and he wasn't expecting it. Once standing on the row, it took Percival three games to get on stage with host Bob Barker.

Right away he won. "I ended up winning this really

ugly shelving unit," Percival said. He was now on stage and listening to what he had a chance to win in the next game. Roddick's voice rang out, "A new car!"

To win the car, Percival had to play Temptation, which he said was one of the harder games on the show.

Percival lost the game and the chance to win a new Ford Probe. He then faced The Wheel, a giant

structure with varying dollar amounts.

"It's the one that has the ability to suck you in or inflict serious bodily harm," Percival said.

He won at this and moved on to the Showcase Showdown, the finale of the show.

Because Percival won in previous games, he had the opportunity to keep and bid on the first showcase or pass it to the next contestant.

The showcase contained a camper/trailer, which Percival said he thought he could sell if he didn't really want it.

He decided to bid on it.

Also in the showcase was an old-fashioned stove, some power equipment and painting utensils.

However, when Barker read the final bids, Percival's bid of \$22,500 for the showcase was more than \$2,000 higher than the actual price of \$20,043.

Percival was not totally disappointed.

"It's better that I didn't win," he said. "I couldn't afford the taxes anyway."

Percival enjoyed his experience, especially interacting with Barker. Barker was giving him a hard time the entire day, Percival said.

One instance occurred when Holly, one of "Barker's Beauties," or display models, left her shoe near contestant row.

Barker continually joked how Percival would just love to put her shoe back on for her.

Barker also told Percival to say hello to Roger Fouts, professor of psychology and director of the Chimpanzee and Human Communications Institute.

The only souvenir Percival has of his time on national television is his shelving unit, which was "so ugly" he left it at his home on the west side, he said.

Students discover delicacies of reptile meat

Combination of butter and garlic makes even poisonous snake a tasty dish

by Anne Mafort
Staff reporter

A warm spring Sunday afternoon hike turned into a new adventure in eating wild and poisonous reptiles for two Central students.

Ken Martin and Tony Smith, both senior biology majors, were playing tour guide to Tony's stepbrother, Nick, when their casual walk became a hike with an unexpected twist.

"We decided to take Nick up to the canyon and take a look around," Martin said.

"Tony and I were wearing our Texas (sports) sandals, so we weren't exactly prepared for a hike," he said.

The area where they were walking was near Uptanum Ridge, which Smith said has one of the biggest rattlesnake populations in the state.

After a couple of run-ins with snakes, they decided to capture the next rattlesnake to cross their path, Martin said.

"We started talking about what it would be like to eat them or what they taste like," he said.

They chose not to disturb the snakes in their natural habitat by purposely hunting them in the rough terrain. Instead, they stayed on the trail.

Eventually, a rattlesnake made its presence known to the young men by rattling its tail.

"We saw it all curled up and ready to strike," Smith said.

Martin located a big forked stick.

"It was perfect for trapping a snake," Martin said. "I started hitting the bush and kept on breaking it up until I saw the rattlesnake's tail."

He said the snake "took off" under a medium sized bush, and then Smith began shaking this brush to scare it in his direction.

"I was on my hands and knees when it suddenly came into focus about six or seven inches in front of me," Martin said. "It was coiled up and all I saw was the head."

He jumped back instinctively before gathering his wits and trapping the snake with the forked stick. With the snake pinned at the base of its neck, they examined it and pondered how to painlessly kill it.

Smith said the snake was fighting and trying to bite the stick. "There was venom all over the stick by the time we killed it," Smith said. "It was pretty crazy."

They quickly killed the snake by spearing it through the neck before heading down the trail. After a while, another hiker warned the trio of another snake on the trail.

"The snake was right off the trail," Martin said. "This one was much easier to catch and substantially larger," he said.

"We were walking along the

trail with two snakes on a stick and we felt like hunters, our senses were heightened and the adrenaline flowed," he said. "We were joking around about having hunters in our ancestry or something."

Smith agreed. "It was almost like we were going fishing, but with sticks," he said. "We didn't use guns."

Smith said they were approached by an animal rights activist in the parking lot who began criticizing them for killing the snakes.

"Once we told her we were going to eat them, she backed off."

After successfully catching two rattlesnakes, the adventuresome three agreed they'd had enough excitement on their nature excursion.

However, another snake crossed their path and immediately caught their attention. The latest arrival looked similar to the rattlesnakes, but had a slightly smaller head and no fangs, Martin said.

They caught the third snake, but discovered it was actually a bull snake.

"When we had it trapped, we thought it might be a different type of rattlesnake, but we weren't sure," Martin said.

They decided to also bring this

one home and taste test two breeds of snake, but it slipped away under a tire wall.

"We took the two rattlesnakes home, skinned them and Tony cooked them," Martin said.

Smith said he asked several people how to prepare snake. He decided to let it age for three days and then skin and gut it like a fish before cooking it.

One snake was almost four feet long, Smith said. The second one was approximately a foot smaller.

The larger snake was barbecued while the smaller was sautéed in a frying pan with garlic, butter, herbs and oil.

What does rattlesnake taste like?

"It tastes just like chicken," Martin said with a smile. "The meat was really tough and difficult to pull off the bones."

Smith agreed with Martin on the taste, but said snake was very tough with lots of muscle and little meat, and a texture not unlike fish.

"Of course, we could have cooked anything in that sauce and it would have tasted good," he said.

Smith still has the skins and rattles stretched out and is planning on drying them.

Although this was an experience to remember, Martin said it is not something they planned on repeating.

Smith said he was glad they had a new taste treat, but he wouldn't go out of his way to do it again.

"If you are stranded in the desert, then go ahead and eat it,"

'It tastes just like chicken'
—Ken Martin, senior

History Day begins Friday

Central's campus will be invaded by more than 400 junior high and high school students this weekend.

Approximately 425 students will arrive Friday in the Samuelson Union Building for the 13th annual statewide History Day contest.

Students from sixth to 12th grades will demonstrate their knowledge of history in seven different events.

This year's theme is Geography in History: People, Places, Time.

This year, the History Day fund received a single donation of \$9,237, the largest History Day contribution ever, said Lawrence Lowther, emeritus professor of history and History Day coordinator since 1985.

Heather Young, a senior history major and president of Phi Alpha Theta, the history honor's club, will be judging some of the events.

Contestants will present either single or group presentations in the form of papers, media displays, slide shows or performances, Young said.

Central history department faculty members along with history teachers from across the state will also judge the events.

All presentations by students are open to the public and will take place Friday afternoon and wrap up Saturday morning.

The first- and second-place winners of these events will travel to the national History Day competition in Maryland June 12-16.

Young, who was a History Day contestant herself several years ago, said this is a very valuable program and a great way to get kids involved in and excited about history.

What's happening this week

Your guide for really neat things to do to impress other people

by Joe Butler
Scene editor

Last week, I made the statement, "Mayflowers bring Pilgrims." I have since been told Mayflowers also can sometimes bring furniture, especially in the back of those big yellow moving vans.

Let's see what's in store for this week:

Thursday, May 5:

- "How has Chaos Changed the Way We See the World?" a lecture on this new view of science, will be at 7 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium.

Frederick W. Cummings, a physics professor at the University of California, Riverside, will discuss current research in the science of chaos and how it relates to other areas of science. He also has a new theory of neutron stars. This program is sponsored by the American Institute of Physics Visiting Scientist Program.

- There will be a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Latter-Day Saints Institute at 905 D St. This event is sponsored by the American Red Cross and the Arnold Air Society.

- Cinco De Mayo. The Mexican independence holiday will be celebrated on campus.

There will be a Mexican dinner in Tunstall Dining Hall with authentic Mexican beverages and cuisine.

- Sophomore Dan Maher will give a piano recital at 8 p.m. in Hertz Hall.

- The final Brown Bag Business Seminar will be at noon at the Hal Holmes Center at 201 N. Ruby St.

There will be a 70-minute video presentation covering the basics of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Free coffee and tea will be provided.

Friday, May 6:

- For those of you who missed him Thursday or just want more chaos, Cummings will be speaking on "Chaos, Gamma Rays and Pulsars" This will be at 2 p.m. in Lind Hall Room 215.

- The Spokane Symphony holds its season finale at 6 p.m. at the Spokane Opera House. Their playlist includes Debussy's "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun," a number of Richard Strauss' works, a selection by Ravel, and, to wrap things up, Beethoven's "Piano Concerto No. 4 in G Major."

- Check out the kids in the Samuelson Union Building and Hertz Hall. Central's 19th Invitational Jazz Festival kicks off at 9:30 a.m.

Seven colleges and 33 high school jazz groups will perform. They play until 10:30 p.m. Friday, then come back Saturday morning at 9:30 and play until 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 7:

- Central alumna Sharon Melton Lippincott is signing copies of her first published book, "Meetings: Do's, Don'ts and Donuts: The Complete Handbook for Successful Meetings" in the University Store from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

- Lippincott, president of a Pittsburgh professional training and development firm, received her master's degree in psychology from Central in 1975.

- History Day awards ceremony is at 2:30 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium.

Sunday, May 8:

- It's Mother's Day. Do something nice for Mom. If you don't want to, do something for my mom, because I forgot to send her a card.

- Senior Gavin Spomer gives a percussion recital at 3 p.m. in Hertz Hall.

Monday, May 9:

- If you made it through the week-end without getting any body parts pierced, any tattoos or infectious diseases, the Red Cross wants your blood. There will be a drive from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Kittitas High School.

Tuesday, May 10:

- The composition students of John Mickel will give a recital at 8 p.m. in Hertz Hall.

Wednesday, May 11:

- Juniors Ryan J. Batcheller and Merry King will give a voice recital at 8 p.m. in Hertz Hall.

Right around the corner...

Christmas, of course...

May 12-14, 19-21:

The theatre arts department is putting on a modern version of Moliere's satirical comedy, "The Misanthrope."

Friday May 13:

The Shalom Temple, a Yakima Hebrew group, will hold a traditional Hebrew service at 7 p.m. in the SUB Yakima Room.

May 14-15:

Pai Chi Biathlon, Spring Fling, Spring Stampede, Cultural Fair, Parent's Weekend. What isn't happening this weekend?



Chris Urrutia / The Observer

Construction began this week on Ellensburg's first Red Robin Burger Emporium, located on Damman Road.

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Craig Karges

Psychic Magician

Meat equals power in male-dominated society

by Marsha Jensen
Staff reporter

Male dominance along with the eating of meat are both responsible for the establishment of a male-dominated society that controls and oppresses women, said Erin McKenna, a professor of philosophy at Pacific Lutheran University. McKenna explained this hypothesis to students and staff in Randall Hall April 28.

In her lecture, McKenna compared two recent books, Carole Pateman's "The Sexual Contract" and "The Sexual Politics of Meat" by Carol J. Adams.

"The Sexual Contract" argues our civil freedoms are patriarchal, or based on male superiority.

"The Sexual Politics of Meat" argues male dominance and the eating of meat are interconnected. Vegetarians present a challenge to male control and threaten the social and political order.

Adams also claims animals and women pose a threat in a similar way. Man eats meat to show control and dominance, therefore equating animals and women without power and importance.

"Non-human animals must be present to be consumed, but if people acknowledge their presence as living beings it becomes difficult to consume them," McKenna said.

"Similarly, women must be present to be consumed (sexually, socially, politically) but if society acknowledges their presence as living beings it becomes difficult to continue consuming them and the order of things is challenged."

In "The Sexual Politics of Meat," Adams says women are treated as property by society. Women and animals are to be used and consumed. Adams' conclusion is eating meat represents the oppression of women and so feminism must entail vegetarianism.

Both non-human animals and women have been written out of the "social narrative," the male controlled society, but their presence is necessary, McKenna said. Their silence and invisibility are also required, Adams said.

McKenna said she is a feminist and a vegetarian and is intrigued by Adams' points. However, she



John Costello / The Observer

Erin McKenna, a professor at Pacific Lutheran University, explains her synthesis of two books, showing how men eat meat in order to dominate women in society.

doesn't feel Adams gave enough evidence to support her claim that the presence of meat proclaims the disempowering of women.

McKenna said for Adams' analysis to work, she needs to establish that eating meat not only reflects male power and control but also that it reflects such control in our social contract.

It is important to note that taking the husband's name is rooted in the concept of women as property and slaves.

Erin McKenna

Social contract theory begins with the assumption people are "autonomous rational moral agents" who agree to give up some of their individual rights to live in cooperation with others who also agree to give up some of their power.

"In society, we are all subservient to protect all people from all others. Without protection, we cause a 'state of nature.'"

The two basic rights McKenna said Pateman believed necessary in a social contract are the right to self-preservation and the right to take anything we have the power to take.

"We kill those who we see as potential threats," McKenna said. Adams believes men originally gained their power by controlling the distribution of the meat.

Pateman holds the same view, but said distribution of meat soon equated the power to possess a woman.

In "The Sexual Contract," Pateman argues the social contract and the role of man and woman. The social contract theory requires the invisible silence of women.

She says political rights given to women are based on the right of men to have sexual access to women.

Pateman summarized that women, children and slaves are denied a voice in the contract. Political rights, according to the contract, are given to men based on their status as husbands and fathers, which demonstrates their dominant relationship over women.

McKenna compares the social contract to a marriage contract in which the woman belongs to the man.

Women give up some liberties in exchange for the protection and

stability of men.

Pateman said husband and wife become one person—the person of the husband.

When a couple marries, the name of the husband is attained as the legal status. Those who do not take the surname of the husband are put in a position to stand their "challenge" to society.

This does not mean only women should become vegetarians, but it does indicate that women who eat meat are then implicated in their own oppression.

Erin McKenna

"It is important to note that taking the husband's name is rooted in the concept of women as property and slaves," McKenna said. "The only power women have is the power to enter contracts where they are again objects available for male use."

McKenna described how women

historically were known to hunt in early existence and also used animals in the same way as men. If women did not gain power by hunting and using animals many years ago then the power came from somewhere else, she said.

The eating of meat is considered a manly activity, she said. Today, an advertisement showing meat on a table is believed to encourage masculinity and encourage meat consumption.

Women are identified with vegetables since vegetables don't carry the same proteins as meat and are considered to be a good diet food. "Women and food becomes a very complicated issue when one begins to consider the ever-present focus on body image and the increasing awareness of eating disorders," McKenna said. "I do not think focusing on who eats what and why will get us very far either."

Slaughtering animals for meat parallels the situation of women, she said. Animals lose their individuality, are bred to human specifications, confined, beaten, fed unnatural diets and consumed.

Since contemporary man cannot actually consume women, they can do so symbolically through pornography, prostitution and rape, or through unrecognized domestic labor, lower wages and sexual harassment.

McKenna offered two options for feminists:

First, to raise the status of women above that of non-human animals and work for improved treatment of women.

Second, to see the current treatment of animals as problematic for the condition of women, and strive to work to change both simultaneously.

"If one wants to change the treatment of women one has to be committed to changing the treatment of animals," McKenna said. "This does not mean only women should become vegetarians, but it does indicate that women who eat meat are then implicated in their own oppression."

From the Office of the Career Planning & Placement Center...

The center, located in Barge 204M, invites students to visit the office to register for service. The following are opportunities you won't want to miss:

U.S. Peace Corps will be on campus on May 25. They are looking for volunteers to serve overseas for a 2 year period. All majors are encouraged to apply. Applications and transcripts are due to the CP&PC on May 24.

Career Opportunities:

(These organizations will have reps at the CP&PC to interview interested candidates. They will also be at the Job Fair. Sign-ups are posted two weeks prior to the arrival of the interviewers)

- 5/11-FAST-TRAIL INDUSTRIAL SALES MGT. ALL MAJORS
- 5/12-PIERCE CO. SHERIFF'S DEPT.-CORRECTIONS
- 5/12-BI-MART CORP.-ASSOC. MGR. POSITION
- 5/12-WHITEHALL LABS-SALES REPS
- 5/12-ENTERPRISE RENT-A-CAR-MGMT. TRAINEE POSITION
- 5/12-PAYLESS SHOE SOURCE-MGMT. TRAINEES



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Death-defying drivers provide hope for country

Wacky characters, wild special effects make 'Death Race: 2000' a film worth watching

by Anthony Costanti
and David Phillips
Staff reporters

4-Groovy
3-More than All Right
2-All Right
1-Less than All Right
0-Plan 9 From Outer Space

Well, we finally made it back from Idaho. Potatoes for everyone! Stop by *The Observer* and get yours today (supplies are limited).

This week we bring you the team supreme, David "Kung Fu" Carradine vs. Sylvester "Rocky" Stalone in "DEATH RACE: 2000." This is set in, not surprisingly, the

year 2000, where the American government has become a world dictatorship run by Mr. President.

The only people not part of this dictatorship are the French, who are the bad guys.

To keep the populace's minds off their poverty and total lack of freedom, the government sponsors yearly Death Races.

The object of the car races is to be the first one to cross the finish line and shake Mr. President's hand.

The real fun comes by scoring points, which are gained by running down pedestrians and innocent bystanders.

For instance, 20 points are earned by running over men, 40 points for

women and 60 points for senior citizens or babies.

Carradine plays Frankenstein, the most successful Death Racer ever, who seems like he has had enough body parts replaced to make two more people.

His arch nemesis, Stalone, is Machine Gun Joe Veterbo, a cheeseball character who drives around in a pin-striped mafioso suit the entire race.

The cast of characters is rounded

out with Nero (who lasts about 10 minutes), Matilda the Hun (a crazed Nazi), and Calamity Jane.

All except one driver die comically due to the pathetic efforts of the American Resistance, which the American government claims is the evil French.

One of the best scenes in the movie is when Carradine and Stalone start brawling and Stalone is on the losing end.

Another best scene is when Fran-

kenstein, in his car, is being bombed by a Resistance airplane. At this point, the trick photography kind of breaks down and it is obvious (even to us who believe pro wrestling is real) that it isn't a real plane at all.

It is a radio-controlled airplane, like the type you used to have when you were 12, but not even that good.

The bad special effects will keep you rolling.

We give this movie a More than All Right, but not quite a Groovy. As a side note, hang through the whole movie and see what David Carradine is hiding under his black leather glove.

Movie Review



Associated Students of Central Washington University

ASCWU

Stop By SUB 106 or Call 963-1693

Nominations Are Now Being Accepted For ASCWU Awards

Awards will be offered for outstanding performance in two categories:

1. **Distinguished Professor** (for faculty)
2. **Commitment to Excellence** (any person who has demonstrated contribution & commitment to the university, students, & community)

Letters should include:

- Name of person being nominated
- Information & reasons supporting the nomination
- Name & student # of person submitting the nomination

For more information, please contact **John M. Brangwin**

Letters must be received in our office by 4 p.m. on Tuesday, May 17, 1994!

**CALL YOUR MOM!
CALL YOUR DAD!**
PARENTS WEEKEND IS JUST
AROUND THE CORNER
MAY 14TH & 15TH

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW 1994-95 BOARD OF DIRECTORS!

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THE ASCWU BOD WOULD LIKE TO THANK ALL THE CANDIDATES THAT HAD THE COURAGE & DETERMINATION TO BE A CANDIDATE.

**WSL STATE MEETING AT CENTRAL
ON MAY 14TH**
FOR MORE INFO CONTACT JEFF IN OUR OFFICE
FIND OUT WHERE YOUR DOLLAR GOES!

ALSO
**WSL CHAPTER MEETING
ON TUESDAY AT 2:00 P.M. IN SUB 106**

WANTED

UESL Program Conversation Partners
The Conversation Partners Program matches American students interested in being conversation partners with international students studying English in the UESL Program at Central. Partners volunteer their time & are expected to meet at least once a week & can decide what to do & where to meet.
**Learn about a different culture
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Make new friends**
Forms can be dropped off at Special Services 168

Congratulations

Joe Butler & Ryan Lewis who answered the ASCWU trivia questions for the last 2 weeks! Thanks to Domino's Pizza & CATS for supplying the prizes. Come to our office & try your knowledge with the weekly trivia question!

SPORTS

Softball team clinches playoff berth

by Ernest Baldwin
Staff reporter

The Central women's softball team achieved one of its biggest goals this year by making the playoffs in just its second year of existence.

Not only did the team qualify as one of the top three teams in its district, the Wildcats overtook the University of Puget Sound to finish in second place going into the district tournament this weekend.

The Wildcats swept a doubleheader at Concordia College 5-1 and 4-2. Then Central clinched a spot in this weekend's regional tournament by splitting a doubleheader at Western Washington University, winning the first game 11-0 and losing the second 5-4.

They finished the season with a 10-12 record overall, 8-8 in region play.

In the doubleheader at Concordia, the Wildcats got a strong pitching performance from senior Kim Spradlin. Spradlin gave up just two hits in the first game. Senior Bridget Powers celebrated her 22nd birthday with the second home run in team history. Junior Denise Laws hit the first last week against Western. The Wildcats never looked back after the home run, winning 5-1.

In the second game, the Wildcats finished the sweep with a 4-2 win. They built a two-run lead in the first inning on sophomore Brenda Swanberg's two-run triple and held a two-run lead throughout the game.

The Wildcats were also led by Laws and junior Linda Cook, who both had two hits in the game.

"We played aggressive, hit the ball hard in both games and capitalized on their errors," said head coach Nancy Katzer. "This gave us a lot of confidence going into the Western games."

In the doubleheader at Western, the Wildcats got another strong pitching performance from Spradlin who pitched a three-hit shutout in the first game while the rest of the team pounded out 16 hits to win the game 11-0 in five innings. The first four Wildcat batters reached base and all scored to give Central the lead for good.

The Wildcats were led by Cook, who scored three runs, and Powers, who went 3 for 3. Powers is hitting .333 in her last 10 games, raising her average almost 100 points to .273. Cook led the team batting, hitting at a .432 clip this year.

Spradlin struck out six and walked none in the five innings to finish the regular season 7-7.

"We were very aggressive again

and went through the entire batting order in the game," Katzer said. "Then with Kim's outstanding pitching performance we played a great game."

In the second game, Western won the game with an unearned sixth-inning run, breaking a 4-4 tie. The Wildcats scored in the first inning. Then Western came back with three more in the second inning. The Vikings got the winning run in the sixth but the Wildcats had a chance to tie in the seventh when Cook hit a triple and sophomore Kerry Trabont was intentionally walked. But the next two hitters were retired.

The Wildcats were led again by Powers who went 2 for 4 in the second game. Laws had a total of four hits for the day.

"Kari Hook (the Western pitcher) seems to give us problems when we face her," Katzer said. "We also left a lot of runs on base, eventually running out of innings to pull out the win."

Regional playoffs are this weekend at Pacific Lutheran University in a double-elimination tournament. Katzer likes the Wildcat's chances going into the district tournament.

"We are really confident going into the playoffs," she said. "I know we can win it (the district tournament); we have beaten these teams."



Ken Pinnell / The Observer

Senior Bridget Powers prepares to throw a runner out at first base.

Wildcat baseball team to end season next week

by Paul Williams
Sports editor

The Central baseball team was eliminated from playoff contention April 27 when it split a doubleheader with Pacific Lutheran University.

"We were all pretty upset (about not making the playoffs)," junior pitcher Colby Rogers said. "Especially the seniors since it's their last shot at going to the College World Series."

Rogers said every year one of Central's goals is to make it to the College World Series (the national tournament).

After losing to Pacific Lutheran and the University of Washington the following day, the Wildcats bounced back by winning three of their next four games, including two against University of Puget Sound April 30. The other win was against Concordia College May 1 in Portland, Or.

In the opener against Pacific Lutheran, senior pitcher Rich Newell had another strong pitching performance, giving up one run on six hits. The Wildcats scored just two runs, but it was enough to win the game 2-1.

Newell pitched his third consecutive complete game and won his third straight, his only loss in the last month being a 1-0 game to the University of Puget Sound April

14. "Basically, Rich (Newell) just shut them down," head coach Desi Storey said.

The nightcap was a nightmare for the Wildcats as they committed six errors, losing 5-1.

"I believe all five of their (the Lutes) runs were unearned," Storey said.

The Wildcats looked to get back on the winning track and pull off a big upset over the Huskies. Washington scored a run in each of the first four innings, jumping out to a 5-0 lead. Central scored a run in the fourth and a run in the eighth to narrow the score to 5-2.

"We were all pretty upset (about not making the playoffs). Especially the seniors since it's their last shot at going to the College World Series."

-Colby Rogers

However, the Huskies came back with four runs in the ninth. The Huskies' Shawn Mahle's two-run homer, a mammoth shot to left field, was the big blow in the inning.

Senior Doug Ashmore responded with a home run of his own, leading off the bottom of the ninth, his third on the season. But the Wildcats could only score once more in the inning and lost 9-4.

Ashmore had two hits in the game and junior Jason Hart added a double and scored the first run of the game for Central.

From there the Wildcats took on Puget Sound. Central was looking to avenge April's 1-0 loss and did it twice, winning 5-1 and 4-2.

Rogers allowed just two hits in the opener and one run as he went the distance to pick up his second win of the year.

"One of the hits was a flare off the handle of the guy's bat and the other one was a sharp single through the middle," Rogers said. "It almost hit me."

Senior Steve Valley's three hits and two RBIs led the Wildcat offense. Senior Thad Nelson added a home run, his fifth of the season.

Juniors Chris Cruzan and Craig Hyatt each had two hits as well in the first game as Central pounded out 11 hits in all.

Rogers went the distance despite having a sore tendon in his right elbow. This forced him to rely almost exclusively on the fastball and the knuckleball.

"My knuckleball was working well," Rogers said. "I threw 40 or 50 knuckleballs and I usually only throw four or five. Fortunately my

arm started to loosen up in the third inning."

Rogers also said the defense played a solid game, as it did not commit a single error.

In the second game, pitching again played a key role as freshman Mark Stewart pitched seven innings and allowed just two runs on four hits. The win was Stewart's first of the season.

Seven Wildcats had a hit in the game, with senior Aaron Clem hitting a two-run homer in the second inning.

The following day, the Wildcats traveled to Portland, Ore., for a doubleheader with Concordia College. Central won the first game 8-4 but dropped the second 11-5.

In the first game, Ashmore's four RBIs which propelled the Wildcats to the win.

Ashmore and Nelson had two hits apiece to back up the pitching of junior Ian Keber, who won his third game of the year.

"The defense was strong, we scored runs and the hitters came through when we needed them," Keber said.

In the second game, Concordia started off quickly and tallied nine runs in the first three innings.

Cruzan's double and a single by Valley were the only Wildcat hits in the second game. Meanwhile, Concordia banged out 13 hits off three Wildcat pitchers.

Cruzan also drove in two runs. After a day off, Central traveled to

Walla Walla, Wash., to face Whitman College May 3. Results were not available at press time.

This leaves the Wildcats with one week left in the season. They take on district champion Lewis & Clark State College in a three-game series this weekend and end the season with three games against Canada's National Baseball Institute May 9 and 10.

Both teams are highly regarded. Lewis & Clark is the top-ranked team in NAIA Division II and Canada's NBI has knocked off teams such as the University of Tennessee and Washington State University as well as Lewis & Clark State.

Even though Lewis & Clark State is the top-ranked team, the Wildcats feel they have a good chance to win at least one game.

"I think we have a very good chance against them," Keber said. "They are not unbeatable by any means. I think we'll play them tough. We could have beat them last time we played them but things just didn't fall into place."

The Wildcats as of May 2 stand at 17-21 on the season and have some definite goals for the last week of play.

"We will probably finish with the most wins since we went to the College World Series," Storey said.

"If we play well, I think we can win 20 games."

Relay teams set school records at invitational



Senior Chad Klassen tries to pull away from a Puget Sound runner.

TRACK

by Greg Aldaya
Copy editor

Central's men's and women's track-and-field 4x400-meter relay teams posted national-qualifying and school record times, respectively, and two more athletes attained district-qualifying marks last Friday night in the Pelleur Invitational in Cheney, Wash.

New district qualifiers were: Cande Gonzalez in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a second-place mark of 9 minutes, 40.08 seconds; and Teresa Hanford in the javelin with a toss of 120 feet, 2 inches, good for fourth place.

"I feel I did really well in my race," Gonzalez said. "It was a good race for me because it came right before districts. Hopefully this performance will carry over into the district meet."

The women's relay squad

consisted of freshman Melissa Van Ruiten, sophomore Veronica Persons, sophomore Rebecca Hill and junior Kara Dodd, who cruised to finish in 4 minutes, 1.48 seconds, .18 seconds faster than the record set by Central in 1991.

The men's 4x400-meter relay team of senior Goreal Hudson, senior Chad Klassen, freshman Loren Myers and junior Jay Spears took first place in 3 minutes, 14.46 seconds.

"The team did really well because there was a lot of strong competition in the meet," Gonzalez said. "I could see that with not very many individual winners from our team. The team really came together."

Monday Central competed in a multi-event invitational at Tomlinson Stadium.

See TRACK/ page 14

Athletic passes discussed at forum

by Jason Goldner
Staff reporter

President Ivory V. Nelson said he will submit his decision on how to cut \$49,000 from the Athletic department's state budget within this next week.

In an open meeting, Nelson and his advisory council listened to many concerns about cutting sports from at least two dozen people, mainly Central faculty and student athletes.

"We've convened this meeting because we wanted everybody to have an opportunity to talk about this issue," Nelson said.

Nelson also reassured the audience that "dropping sports is not a high priority," but did not deny cuts were a possibility.

Most people requested the council do anything to maintain the university's wide selection of available sports, although wrestling saw the most support.

Nelson said if he decides to drop any sports he will take into account three considerations: dollar amounts, minority participation

and gender equity.

In addition to trimming the budget, Central must also increase its percentage of participation by women from the current 5 percent to just under 40 percent.

"You're looking at one of the biggest sports enthusiasts you could possibly know, and it makes it that much harder to say that dropping sports is just business," Nelson said.

Nelson ruled out the athletic committee's top priority, which involved re-examining the administration and possibly cutting the salaries of Athletic Director Gary Frederick and his two assistants.

Several coaches also complimented the work of Program Coordinator Paula Romeo and Business Manager Bonnie Peterson.

Nelson pointed out the level of student funding for athletic programs has fallen 7 percent since the 1987-88 school year.

During that time, 20 percent of the Service and Activity fees students were required to pay went to athletics.

Since then, S&A fees have in-

creased along with student enrollment.

The advisory council suggested a higher dedicated percentage of S&A fees could make up for the 7-percent loss.

Board of Directors Executive Vice President Shannon Cutler, a member of the athletic and S&A committees, said the budget might not be able to handle such a put-back right now.

She also said the targeted sports could possibly be saved by forming a committee that could collect contributions from supporters of Central athletics.

"The money (for keeping sports) is there, it's just a matter of finding it," Cutler said.

Students and faculty coaches reacted more favorably to another alternative that would require all Central students to purchase athletic passes.

These passes would cost between \$15 to \$20 and allow every student free admission to all athletic events.

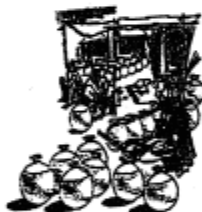
Funds would then be received by the athletic department.

A Note - Don't forget to hug a friend today
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CWU Career Fair
SUB Ballroom
Wed. May 11

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Interviews

Interviews for 1995 openings will be held on campus Wed. May 25. To schedule an appointment, call the CWU Career Center at 963-1921. Note: You must bring a completed application to the interview.

Mother's Day
May 8th

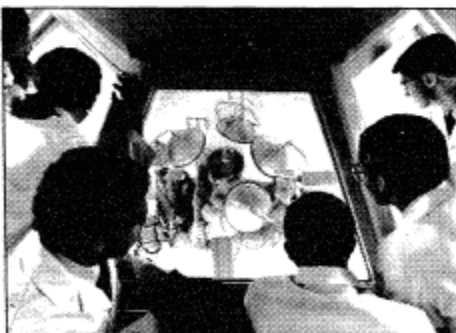


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ARMY MEDICINE. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Co-ed softball standings as of April 29

CO-ED A

Monday - Wednesday 4:00

Team	Won	Lost	Tie	Sportsmanship
Spring Fling	5	0	0	10.0
Lee Blechschmidt	5	0	0	10.0
The Rockies	3	1	1	9.5
Michelle Hoffman	3	2	0	10.0
Confeds	2	3	0	10.0
Team Bud	2	3	0	10.0
Shannon Smith	2	3	0	10.0
The Brick	1	3	1	10.0
Shizuts	1	4	0	10.0
Kappa Xi	0	5	0	10.0

CO-ED B

Tuesday - Thursday 3:00

Team	Won	Lost	Tie	Sportsmanship
Steve Barringer	5	1	0	9.2
The Slammers	5	1	0	9.85
Fraze's Sports Emporium	5	1	0	8.80
Green Jello II	5	1	0	10.0
Fred Peterson	4	1	0	10.0
Jason Carter	3	2	0	10.0
Hard Drivers	2	4	0	9.8
Randy's Cats	1	5	0	10.0
Ben Shoop	0	6	0	10.0
Carmody-Munro	0	6	0	10.0

CO-ED C

Monday - Wednesday 6:00

Team	Won	Lost	Tie	Sportsmanship
Northwest Sports	5	0	0	10.0
Han's Gym	4	1	0	10.0
Kamikazies	4	1	0	10.0
The Gym Shorts	4	1	0	9.8

John Muchlinski	3	2	0	9.2
Balls n' Pockets	2	3	0	9.2
The Untouchables	1	4	0	9.2
No Control	1	4	0	10.0
In Your Face	1	4	0	10.0
Freeky Deeks	0	5	0	10.0

CO-ED D

Tuesday - Thursday 6:00

Team	Won	Lost	Tie	Sportsmanship
Rodeo City BBQ	6	0	0	9.8
Aaron Mackey	6	0	0	10.0
Kristy Payne	5	1	0	9.8
Thunder Dingers	4	2	0	9.7
Tiffany Starlaugson	3	3	0	9.8
I'm Your Huckleberry	2	4	0	10.0
Xiphoid	2	4	0	9.8
Alpha Kappa Psi	1	5	0	9.6
Acme Softball Inc.	1	5	0	10.0
Mike Fish	0	6	0	10.0

CO-ED W

Monday - Wednesday 3:00

Team	Won	Lost	Tie	Sportsmanship
Playground Legends	5	0	0	10.0
A.I.R.	4	1	0	9.5
The Killer Dillers	4	1	0	10.0
Marius Larsen	4	1	0	10.0
SC II	3	2	0	10.0
Dan Stevens	2	3	0	10.0
Harms	2	3	0	9.5
Duckfarts	1	4	0	10.0
The Crusaders	1	4	0	10.0
Jorge Rodriguez	0	5	0	10.0

TRACK: Wilson, Obergh qualify for national meet

From page 13

Two Central athletes, junior B.J. Wilson in the decathlon and Kirston Obergh in the heptathlon, qualified for nationals. Obergh won her event with 4,421 points, 421 points more than the national standard. Wilson took second with 6,365 points, third best in Central history.

In addition, Wilson qualified for districts in two events: the 110 high hurdles, gliding to a 15.6 second finish; and the pole vault, with a jump of 12 feet, 6 inches.

Both Obergh and Wilson are awaiting contact from the NAIA to find out if they will attend the national meet. Only the top 16 athletes to improve the national standard are invited to compete.

This weekend, the Wildcat track teams host the Last Chance Qualifier.

"If people do well at nationals, it's just icing on the cake," Gonzalez said. "It's a nice reward for them for all the hard work."

Happy Hour

Special Offers Good
Only 5pm to 7pm

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925-6941
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Happy Hour from
5pm to 7pm

Hours:
11am-1am Sun-Thurs
11am-2am Fri & Sat
Open for lunch every day!

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LARGE PIZZA 3-TOPPINGS \$9.99 plus tax Good only 5pm-7pm Expires 5-10-94	2 SUBS plus 2 COOKIES \$9.99 plus tax TWO 12-INCH SUBS PLUS 2 CANS OF COKE Good only 5pm-7pm Expires 5-10-94	UNLIMITED TOPPINGS \$9.99 plus tax ONE MEDIUM PIZZA W/ UNLIMITED TOPPINGS Good only 5pm-7pm Expires 5-10-94	MEDIUM PEPPERONI PIZZA \$6.99 plus tax Good only 5pm-7pm Expires 5-10-94
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THE FUN PAGE

Right out of today's headlines— Answer People are on the scene

Q. Dear Answer People:

Hey, is it true the Board of Trustees are trying to get \$300,000 to have President Ivory Nelson's house improved? What do they need that much money for?

—Patty A.

A. In our effort to inform an uneducated public, we pulled out all the stops and sent all available research members to the president's house and reception center. We concluded the president is trying to create a Fortress of Solitude (just like Superman) with five levels above ground, and four sub-levels.

In the main levels, which trustees, guests, and students will have access to, we find things such as:

- a shrine containing the Elephant Man's bones.

- a celebrity diamond-encrusted hot tub.

- a helipad for airborne guests.

- mirrors, mirrors, mirrors.

- a toyroom and video arcade, a bucking bronco ride and a full-size train (like the one at that 24-hour truck stop) running through the room.

- a disco dance floor, with orchestra pit and bubble machine.

- a full-size miniature golf course with windmills, elephants, sprinklers, the works.

- a fully stocked wet bar.

In the secret labyrinth-like catacombs of the sub-levels, there are such things as:

- the Ivory Cave, containing a full chemical analysis laboratory, a nuclear reactor, a computer center, and close-circuit cameras of each campus building.

- a bottomless alligator pit. Enough said.

- an atomic clock so Nelson will never be late for a meeting.

- a concrete bunker that can withstand natural and man-made disasters.

Other extravaganzas include a giant water cooler, Nelson's own personal shuttle service anywhere and anytime on campus, an indoor range area for the Nelson's prized long-horn steer collection and a \$90,000 outdoor air conditioning unit.

Blueprints of each layer will be included in a special pull-out guide next week. Unless the men in dark suits attempt to censor it. Wait and see.

Q. Dear Answer People:

Hey, what's the deal with the women's bathroom in Bouillon Hall? Everytime I go in there, it is like a heat wave and I have to leave before doing my business.

—Denise S.

A. A member of our research staff went undercover and spent about five minutes in the women's restroom before a woman came in. This member drew several conclusions:

1) Next time, be sure to shave before going undercover. 2) There's nothing like the smell of fresh asbestos in the morning. 3) The psychology department is watching you, Denise. Run away. Run far away. Finally, 4) That little box beside the toilet is not for chewing gum!

We hope this answers any questions you may have had, and that your "business" continues as normal, whatever that might have been.

Confidential to A Curious Bunch of Students: You don't get it, do you? Try looking up humor in the dictionary. It's right after 'G' for Glyptodon and right before 'I' for Idas.

Please write to us with those questions burning inside you. Drop off your questions at either Bouillon 227 or in the Mystery Box in the SUB Information Booth. Please include a name and phone number for verification.

Movie Lines Part II

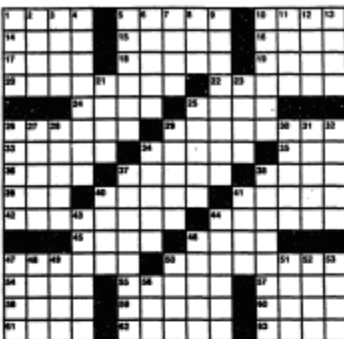
You remember the rules: Match the quote in column 'A' with the movie in column 'B.' Have fun!!!

A	B
"Anything for you, babes."	The Princess Bride
"No, the white courtesy phone."	Repo Man
"Hello, my name is Indigo Montoya, you killed my father. Prepare to die."	Airplane!
"That's it, you pixies, scram!"	Groundhog Day
"How about a cup of coffee, Phil?"	This is Spinal Tap
"It goes to 11."	It's a Wonderful Life

THE Crossword

ACROSS
1 Culture medium
5 Harness racehorse
10 A Crosby
14 Easy get
15 Assured
16 PA port
17 Golf ball holders
18 Jacket feature
19 Money penalty
20 Run-of-the-mill
22 Pencil and
24 Location
25 Go boating
28 Viol
29 Loose track of
33 Concur
34 Hurtful spots
35 Male turkey
36 Santa's vehicle
37 Took notice of
38 Desk item
39 Daring
40 Oak seed
41 Tilt
42 Cost quotation
44 Shiny
45 Cory places
46 Horse's gait
47 Lawyer's customer

DOWN
1 Choir voice
2 One on the move
3 Copied
4 Fought against
5 Roof of the mouth
6 Cognizant
7 Imitation
8 Piece (out)
9 Fried
10 Happen
11 Spring bloom
12 Baseball team
13 Actor Will
21 Air, river
23 Strada
25 Lorelei
26 Stitch loosely
27 Stares at
28 Give medical aid
29 Watered silk
30 Supporter of the heavens
31 Pocket money
32 Void
34 Sternishes



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Answers to crossword on page 4

\$ Hire Education \$

Need Help Choosing a Major ?

Advisers from the

School of Professional Studies

will be in the

SUB Pit

May 11, 10:30 to 2:00

GRAND OPENING!

FRIDAY, MAY 6

Korner Pocket

Pool Hall

115 W. 3RD (NEXT TO THE MINT)

Video Games, Darts, Pool,
Air Hockey, Karaoke, Ping Pong.

— McDermot Cue Dealer —

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NO SMOKING, NON-ALCOHOLIC ATMOSPHERE

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MON. - FRI. 2 P.M. - 12 A.M.
SAT. - SUN. 12 P.M. - 12 A.M.

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EARN CASH stuffing envelopes at home. Send SASE to P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT for counselors/paraprofessionals. Residential program has open positions to provide direct care, supervision, and treatment to children with autism. Preferred candidates will have 2 years college and/or experience working in the field of developmental disabilities. Pay rate \$7.50/hr increase to \$8.00/hr after successful 4 month probationary period. Full medical/dental for full time employees. College students encouraged to apply with potential for internship/practicum. Please send cover letter and resume to: Service Alternatives for Washington Inc. P.O. Box 884 Ellensburg, WA 98926 EEO

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring - Earn up to \$2,000+ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour Companies. World Travel. Summer & Full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C6093.

STUDY SPANISH any quarter in Morelia, Mexico. CWU and Centro Mexicano Internacional offer language and culture classes. The cost is approximately \$2,300 per quarter for tuition, housing, meals and excursions. Applications now available at the Office of International Programs at 963-3612.

STUDY JAPANESE Language and culture in Tokyo, Japan. CWU and Asia University offer a new short-term program for students with any language level. Program available Fall and Spring Quarters. Apply for Spring now! Office of International Programs 963-3612.

STUDY IN Athens, Greece. A quarterly program, open fall and spring quarters offers Greek language for beginners. Other courses could include history, political science, Greek literature and art history. Applications for Spring available now! 963-3612.

ADOPTION—YEARS full of laughter and love for your child. Vibrant professional couple, financially secure, will raise your child with devotion and love. Faculty Mom, psychologist Dad, playful parrot all year for a baby to make our family complete. Please call us collect at 408-244-5023.

FOR SALE! 1987 Ford Tempo, white, AM/FM Cass, Full set snow tires, good reliable transportation \$1300 OBO. Call Marie 925-4974

I AM looking for an apartment to sublease this summer. 925-6140 ask for Dianne.

SUMMER WORK: construction laborer in Yakima/Tri-Cities area. Call 1-452-5000, ask for Chris or Dave.

SUMMER STAFF NEEDED Residential camps, working with male campers with disabilities. Counselors, Lifeguards, Kitchen Staff, Easter Seal Camps in Gig Harbor, WA & Lake Coeur d'Alene. For Info & App CALL 206-884-2722

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JOIN US IN CELEBRATING CINCO DE MAYO THIS WEEK AT THE CENTRAL CAFE!

TRY OUR DAILY SPECIALS:

THURSDAY	MAY 5TH	TACO SALAD	\$2.99
FRIDAY	MAY 6TH	ENCHILADAS (CHICKEN OR CHEESE), REFRIED BEANS AND RICE ..	\$2.40
MONDAY	MAY 9TH	THREE-CHEESE AND BEAN BURRITO, FRUIT CUP AND RICE ...	\$2.40
TUESDAY	MAY 10TH	CHICKEN FAJITAS, REFRIED BEANS AND TOSSED SALAD	\$3.40
WEDNESDAY	MAY 11TH	HARD TACO & CHICKEN CHIMICHANGA, RELISH CUP AND RICE ..	\$2.75

P.S. WE'D LIKE TO INTRODUCE OUR NEW WEEKLY TRIVIA CONTEST!

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS: IN EACH WEEKLY OBSERVER ADVERTISEMENT, WE WILL ASK A NEW QUESTION AND IF YOU THINK YOU KNOW THE ANSWER, DROP BY THE CENTRAL CAFE AND FILL OUT AN ENTRY FORM! EVERY FRIDAY WE WILL RANDOMLY DRAW AN ENTRY (ANSWER MUST BE CORRECT TO WIN) AND THAT PERSON WILL WIN A FREE LUNCH AT THE CENTRAL CAFE! THIS WEEK'S QUESTION IS

WHAT YEAR DID THE BATTLE OF PUEBLA TAKE PLACE?



APPLE BLOSSOM CRUISING IS PROHIBITED!

WENATCHEE IS GETTING TOUGH ON APPLE BLOSSOM FESTIVAL ROWDIES!

- Cruising is **BANNED**. Violations punishable by fines of up to \$1,000!
- Bail for all offenses has been **DOUBLED**!
- Violations of the law will not be tolerated! A "No Tolerance" policy will be **STRICTLY ENFORCED**!
- Parking of recreational vehicles in downtown Wenatchee is **PROHIBITED**!



We invite you to come and enjoy the 75th anniversary,
Diamond Jubilee celebration of the Apple Blossom Festival!

BUT, DON'T COME TO CRUISE!